much in detail that I wished to give

you full time to discuss it in all its as-

pects and to give you time to discuss the matter among yourselves to see if

there could be any possibility of har-monizing your views. It is very much

to be regretted that you are unable to

agree. The case has been very long and

protracted. It is the most important

case, one of the most important chees.

that has ever been tried in this country

and I was anxious that the jury might

bound to accept the statement of the

jurors, made through your foreman and

individually by you, and the expression

of the defendant and his counsel and

the state's attorney, also has, peceived

confined in this matter. I therefore en-

THE JURY'S STATEMENT.

neen, and his no less able assistant, Mr.

Wil milaM. McEwen, as well as the at-

torneys for the defense, our most heart-

sanitary condition, the hardship would

circumstances were such that the police

their wouchers for their long service.

something I cannot tell you now.

Lueigert to bail?

A SECOND TRIAL

to the probability of Luetgett being

"When we will get at It, however, is

"That is something I cannot answer

ili's court on motion by the prisoner's

beas corpus proceedings in any court of

When the order of Judge Tuthill dis-

charging the jury was made Luetgert

stood up with a smile on his face and

notifed to the jurors. He was col and

collected. The action of the jury had

verified an oft repeated prediction of the

William Charles, Arnold Luetgert,

Luctgert's counsel and other friends of

around him and shook his extended

rands. Luetgert's eyes sparkled but he

oner on the shoulder and motioned him

to follow. Luetgert walked away with

a degree of activity not seen in his mode

of locomotion before. He walked across the bridge to his cell in the jail with a

light step and in a happy frame of mind,

despite the fact that he remarked to the

Their action showed doubt and the court

ALL CIRCUMSTANTIAL.

evidence was heard during the entire

The verifit was not a surprise to three

who have watched the struggle in the

jury room during the past three days.

For more time twenty-four hours price

THE JURORS DEPART.

When the jurors had received their

vouchers, they were taken down to the

parement in an elevator and left the

criminal court building by way of a rear

entrance to the jail yard. The jurge

to avoid the growd that had collected in

front of the criminal court building and

also to get away from reporters. But

the fatter gentlemen were fully posted on

exite and entrances to the big building

WHAT THEY SPLIT ON.

(Continued on Second Page.)

It was relutantly admitted by several

told them I was entitled to all doubt."

jail guard:

giant sausage maker crowded

prisoner in the past twenty-four hours.

HOW LUETGERT ACTED.

it is thought, in a day or two.

have been very great.

their duty in this case.

(Sig ned)

the juley."

nor and nodded. The gray-haired cust)- ing whatever on the case just closed."

serious consideration by me.

tificates."

journed court.

it aloud:

## WICHITA, KANSAS, FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 22, 1897.

IS STILL THE LOT OF THE SEEK-ERS AFTER OFFICE.

SCOTT IS SATISFIED

WHILE TELEGRAMS FAVORING THOMPSON POUR IN.

JUDGESHIP SITUATION FEVERISH

OPPOSITION TO HAINER'S APPOINT-MENT QUIETED.

Gathrie Working For the Frisco Extension -El Reno's Big Cotton Compress-W. C. T. U. and the Press-Oklahoma News

Guthrie, O. T., Oct. 21 -- (Special.)-The State Capital's Washington correspondent wires today as follows:

"No new developments. The marshalship seems to be a game of waiting. Strong telegrams are still pouring in from Thompson. Scott is satisfied with the outlook. The judgeship situation is feverish. Powerful influence has been brought to bear on the opposition Hainer's appointment, which has had a quieting effect, and it seems probable that an open fight will be avoided."

#### GUTHRIE'S PRISCO EXTENSION Liberal Offer Made and the Conditions Likely to He Met

Guthrie, O. T., Oct. 21 .- (Special.)-For several weeks the Guthrie club has been considering the proposition made by Colonel Ed. Brown of Girard, Kansas, to extend the sour that is now being built from Red Oak, a station on the Frisco line at the coal fields of the Consolidated Coal company, to Guthrie, of which mention was made in the Eagle. Ten days ago Colonel Brown renewed his proposition to the railroad committee of the Guthrie club, in which he agreed to build the road to Guthrie, providing the citizens of Guthrie would furnish \$50,000, right of way and terminal facilities. No money was to be advanced, the subscribers simply giving their notes, said notes to become due thirty days after the first train on the extension ran into Guthrie. The proposition further stated that the projectors should be given until July 3, 1839, to complete the road, but that the road would be in operation within a year from September 1, this year. The club, very properly, considered the proposition very liberal and a casual canvass showed the public in general agreed with the sentiments of the club. Twenty days were given for the acceptance or rejection of this proposition and ten days remain

Last night the opera house was crowded with citizens who responded to a call to discuss the project. H. H. Hagan the proposition submitted. The sentiment of all present was overwhelmingly in favor of the proposition and the prefreely made that three days would see the necessary sum contribut-

urday night. The Guthrie club has a list of citizens proposed road will traverse a fertile sec- fourteen feet high. tion of the country and will be the means of developing the coal fields in the east. Colonel Brown asserts that coal can be laid down in Guthrie at \$2.50

#### EL RENO'S COTTON COMPRESS Something of What If Will Do and How It is Made to Work

Guthrie. O. T., Oct. 21 .- (Special.)-The building of the cotton compress at El Reno is being pushed as rapidly as possible, considering the nature and character of the work. The machinery is very heavy, according to the Globe, and it necessarily requires time to put it in place. The compress is one of the best made, and its capacity equals that of any compress in the south. It is warranted to compress a hundred bales of coton per hour and one thousand bales per day when run to full limit of its capacity. It is not an hydraulic press, but is run by steam pressure. great steam cylinder is seven and a half cons, and is placed immediately over the press and about twenty feet from the floor. The steam enters the bottom of the cylinder and pushes the piston head up, making a stroke of about eight feet. the bottom and is connected with the pleton rod or plunger by a mechanism which while shortening the distance the press is raised, increases its power seven tons and the bale is instantly reduced to

## W. C. T. U. OF OKLAHOMA

Eighth Annual Convention is Now in Ses-Guthrie, O. T., Oct. 21 .- (Special.)-The eighth annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance union is now in session in the First Methodist

The convention was called to order last night by the territorial president Mrs. Sue Uhl Brown, and a program of much interest carried out. The address of welcome on behalf of the citizens was made by W. B. Herod, who spoke with great fellcity on the good being accomplished by this noble organization. and gave them a hearty welcome on behalf of the churches, which was of a very cordial tenor. Rev. Buckner gave a welcome on behalf of the pasters of the churches in his usually happy and impressive manner. F. H. Greer gave a welcome on behalf of the press. duancial agent of the Union, Mrs. Neille Sheplor, responded. Mrs. Buckner read a letter of greeting from Miss Fraces Willard, the national leader of the W.

The address of the evening was made by Mrs. Helen D. Harford, of Oregon, national organizer of the Union. She is a woman of splendid cratorical powers. She speaks smoothly and im-the loss of seventy-four men and thirteen pressively, and there is substance in vessels in 1896. The total value of the veshat she says. Her address of three- sels lost was \$50,800.

quarters of an hour was listened to attentively and left the impression of a noble woman enthusiastic in a noble cause.

The convention met this morning at 10 o'clock and put in the day in routine business. The reports show a greater membership and added interest from year to year as the organization grows in this territory.

#### TO THE OKLAHOMA PRESS Notice is Given of the Association's Meeting at Hennessey

Guthrie, O. T., Oct. 21 .- (Special.)-The Semi-annual Meeting of the Oklahoma Press association has been called meet at Hennessey, November 15 and 16 It is urged that all members be present, since not only matters of vital importance to the fraternity will be considered, but the New Orleans excursion project as well. The following program has been prepared for the meeting:

Address of welcome .. Mayor of Hennessey . President of the Association The Press Association from a Business

Standpoint .....J. V. Admire, Kingfisher Free Press Newspaper Reform .R. E. Bray, Enid Coming Events Strong-Arm Journalism .....W. E. Bolton, Woodward News

Newspaper Competition .F. T. Cook, Cloud Chief Herald Benefits Accruing from Press Excursions...T. F. Hensley, ElReno Democrat Bona-fide Subscribers ..

...J. T. Palmer, Medford Patriot Newspaper Fraternity . .C. H. Miller, Hennessey Clipper The Press and Passing Political Patronage.... E. W. Hoyt, Ponca City Courier Newspaper Postage; Is it Excessive?...

Lincoln McKinley, Newkirk Republican The Press and the Farm ... ...J. B. Campbell, Hennessey Kicker Foreign Ad. Rates

F H. Greer, Guthrie Capital ...H. B. Gilstrap, Chandler News Oklahoma Newspaper Caricatures...... Frank McMaster, Oklahoma Magazine

...J. O. Blakeney, Shawnee News The Exchange List .. .M. L. Thomas, Pond Creek Vidette Territorial Advertising ........Jerre Johnson, Kildare Journal

Oklahoma as a Cotton Country

## NEWS NOTES FROM PERRY

Daly Making the Usual Report of the Hum of Prosperity's Wheels Perry, O. T., Oct. 21 -- (Special.)-An Anti-Horse Thief association is much needed in Perry and in the country north of the city. Within the last two weeks several horses in the city and north of here have been stolen. The organization last year of an association in the eastern part of the county has resulted in the horse thieves foreaking that locality and going to more congen-

That fight between W. T Little and John A Oliphant resulted peculiarly. liphant plead guilty and was fined one dollar, while Little plead not guilty. etood his trial and was acquitted. There is no martyrdom about it, for, had Ollphant stood trial, he, too, would likely have been acquitted.

It keeps the politicians of this locality oustling to get on, and keep on to the endorsement band wagon. No sooner is an endorsement given than another candidate bobs up and the endorsement goes glimmering.

The hum of our cotton gins can now be heard night and day and there is not acted as chairman and briefly outlined necessarily an idle man, woman or child in this county, for they can all pick cot-

Perry now claims to be the greatest bean market in the Ter not in the United States. No less than manded silence. ed. Another meeting will be held Sat- 70,000 bushels of castor beans have been piont of castor is now on exhibition at a diet," said Juige Tuthill. who have agreed to contribute. The real estate office in this city that is

The railroad has been unable for several weeks to furnish sufficient cars to move the cereals coming into market at

this point. ame so numerous that an ordinance was passed last evening, placing their license at five dollars per day. The mayor vetoed it, in favor of free trade, days pass through the streets unmolest-ment."

"What have you to say, Juror Bar-

### OUTRAGEOUS NAVAL REPAIRS Secretary Long Reads the Riot Act to fquanderers of Money

Washington, Oct. 21.-Secretary Long to agree." has become deeply concerned at what he regards the very large expenditure Fowler?" continued the court. made by the navy department on account of repair to ships. In special cases these allotments of funds are particularfeet in diameter and weighs twenty ly heavy and out of all proportion, in the opinion of the secretary, to what they should be. It is felt to be singular that within a few weeks after the commissioning of a brand new ship she should be tied up to a wharf in a navy yard The pressure on the cotton ball is from for extenive alterations under the guise of repairs. These changes, for they are not repairs in the true sense, are made on the suggestion of various officers, and the sum total of the expenditures on that account has grown to be so large that sure on the piston head the direct pres- Secreary Long has been impelled to issue sure on a bale of cotton is two thousand a circular for the guidance of all officers

"The department, finding that the expenditures for repairs to versels in commission, especially those on the home stations, is excessive, enjoins upon all ersons having duties to perform in connection therewith the exercise of strict economy and careful compliance with

rvation and repairs of ships "Naval constructors and steam engineers will exercise the utmost care in estimates for the cost of labor and reduc ng the actual expenses therefor, which often appear to be unduly disproportionto to the material on which labor is done, and much in excess of like cist in rivate business exablishments."

The regulations give communitants authority to order repairs only in cases of actual emergency.

form the greatest posible amount of actual effective survice, it will be the policy of the department to utilize ships in commission to their fullest extent as they are built, and to limit alterations them while in commission to such as are incessary to secure efficiency.

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 21.-The annua roll giving the names of the pishermen who have lost their lives during the year ending September 30, has been made up. and shows a loss of fifty-nine men and eleven vessels during the last year, against

WHETHER LUETGERT KILLED HIS WIFE OR NOT.

Disagreement Divides the Jury Nine and the Conclusion That the Thing But Gone Far Enough, Whereupon the Jary is Discharged-Lutgert Later Signs and Swears to an Affidavit in His Ceil, Wisere. in He Asserts His Innocence-Closing Scenes of a Remarkable Trial

Criminal Court Building, Chicago, Oct. 21.-The gray light of a cool autumn morning straggled through the big windows of Judge Tuthill's court today as Adolph L. Lucigert, the man who has been on trial on the charge of burdering his wife and boiling her body in a vat, heard from the foreman of the twelve men who have been considering his case for the past sixty-six hours, the words, "We are unable to agree up a verdict." Imperturable as ever, evincing no joy at the words, the wonderful nerve of the defendant was with

He stood up, and with only a goodnatured smile on his swarthy face. shook hands with his son Arnold, his counsel and business partner, William Charles, and in less than five minutes was led back to jail, the jury was dismissed and the great trial was over. HOW THE JURY STOOD.

The twelve men were divided as fol-For conviction and the death penalty -Heickhold, Boyd, Bibby, Mahoney, Behmiller, Hosmer, Shaw, Franzen and

For acquittal-Harley, Holabird and

Barber. Immediately after they were discharged the jury requested to be allowed to return to the room which has been the scene of their discussion for so long. This was granted, and without permitting anyone to get near them, the judge sent them to their room. It was thought they were simply preparing a set of resolutions thanking the

judge and counsel in the case for their

kindness and consideration. LAST SCENE IN COURT. As the jurors filed into court about 10:40 this morning, they were a haggardlooking set of men. Several of them were colarless, and the eyes of all of them were swollen and r.d. The jurits took the seats they had occupied daily for over two menths and waited for the appearance of the central figure in th case and his lawyers. Judge Tuthill sat on the bench and gazed quietly at the worn out jurors. The clock in the

court room ticked off five minutes and

nothing occurred to disturb the quiet-

ness. Then the door to Judge Tuthill's private chamber opened and State's Atorney Deneen, ex-Judge Vincent and Attorney Phalen came out. They took their accustomed seats at the table over which they have argued so many shap questions of law. Soon Adolph L. Luetgert walked into court, followed by a bailiff. Smiling and confident he grasped the hand of William Charles as he gained his seat, shook it and whispered a few words intohis business partner's ear. Then he sat down, Judge Tuthill looked up at Builiff Con-

"Gentlemen, I have called you into shipped from this point this scason. A court to ask if you have reached a ver-

ranged sharply for order and coin-

IMPOSSIBLE TO AGREE. Foreman Heickhold arose and replied: "Your honor, we have not."

"Is there any prospect of your reach-"I don't think so. In fact, I know there is not-at least that is my firm

belief," responded the foreman. "How do you stand-numerically, I mean, not individually."

"We stand nine for conviction to three Then the merchants had the whole out- for acquittal," replied the foreman. "We fit of fakirs arrested for gambling, so have stood that way for 38 hours. There that people who pay taxes can for a few is not the least possibility of an agree,

"We can never reach a verdict," re-plied the puror. "Every point and phase of the evidence has been minutely discussed and it is impossible for us

"The same as the others. We cannot agree," replied Fowler. "We have dis-

cussed the case thoroughly and we cannot reach a verdict." Judge Tuthill then called each of the jurors by name and each responded in the same manner, expressing the view that it would be impossible for the jury

Juror Harley was the last juror called. He arose and replied firmly and with emphasis: "I do not believe we can agree upon a verdict."

"I will ask the counsel for the prismer what they think of the situation, said Judge Tuthill. Ex-Judge Vincent arose and remark

"Your honor, I do not think from what I have just listened to that there is any possibility of a verdict being reach-

"I am of the same opinion," echoed Attorney Phalen. "Lucigert, how does it impress you?

asked Judge Tuthill. The hig fellow arose with a smile and sowed awkwardly to the court. "I am just of the opinion of my lawyers.

who had not caught the words of the "I leave it to my attorneys. I believe just as they do. I don't believe they could find a verdict," responded Luci-

"What?" exclaimed Judge Tuthill,

gert in a high tone of voice. Then he sat down. "What do you think, Mr. Densen? inquired the judge, directing his gaze

owards the state's attorney. "It appears from the consensus of pinion expressed by the jurors that they cannot agree," replied Mr. Deneen. I don't believe they would be able to reach a verdict under the present ex-pressed opinion of each of them that a verdict is an impossibility."

JURY DISCHARGED. "It seems so to the court." turning toward the jury Judge Tutbill said slowly: "The court has kept you here an exceptionally long time because

## SPAIN TO PROTEST

IN HER FORTHOOMING REPLY TO WOODFORD'S NOTE.

o Far as Foreshadowed the Matter of Vilibostering Will He the Burden of the Answer, With a Very Broad Bint at Gunpowder Implied-Cuban Busines Enterprises Reine Piaced Under Foreign Control, With Good Business Reasons Alleged Therefor-Weyler Asks to Be Equared With the Public Madrid, Oct. 21-The queen regent pre-

judgment, indeed, concurs with all and sided over the cabinet council today. I think it is useless to keep you longer Senor Sagasta, the premier, and Admiral ter an order for the discharge of this Bermejo, minister of marine, both of jury. The deefndant will be remanded. whom were indisposed, were absent. You will apply to the clerk for your cer-Senor Gullon, the minister of foreign affairs, explained at length the present A sigh o relief wen up all over the court room tha the end had at lest been reached. There was a rush on the part status of Spain's diplomatic relations with the United States, and declaredithat of the newspaper men to get out of the the cabinet was entirely in accord as building, and as soon as the bailiffs to the policy to be pursued.

could restore quiet, Judge Tuthill ad-General Correa, minister of war, eaid he was satisfied with the manner in which reinforcements were concentrat-The jurors returned to their rom and ing for Cuba. He declared that there nt out word to Judge Tuthill that they were very few desertions. desired tha he remain in court a few

minutes, as they wished to submit a re-At the meeting of the cabinet tomorrow, Senor Sagasta prestding, the minport. Twenty minutes later the jurors filed back into court and Foreman later will consider the draft of the an-Helckhold handed the following to Clerk swer of Spain to the note of the United Knoch, who, by, order of the court, read States, on the subject of Cuba, delivered to the Spanish government by the "We, the jurors in the case of the peo- United States minister, General Stewart, ple of the state of Illinois vs. A. L. L. Woodford, shorly after his arrivate Luctgert, tender to the presiding judge, here. It is understood that the reply willithe Hon. Richard S. Tuthill, and the contain a formal protest against filibusilliant state's autorney, Charles S. De-

El Heraldo says that Senor Gullon submitted to the premier today his suggested draft of the reply o the note and hat felt thanks for the very kind treatment the premier approved it, but intimated we have received at their hands and we that it should be withheld until after do not hesigate o sate hat were it not the arrival of Marshal Blanco at Hafor the way in which they have attended vana.

DE LOME AND SHERMAN. to our personal comfort as well as to our Washington, Oct. 21.-Senor Duptry DeLome, the Spanish minister, was "As to the trial, we wish to state that smoong Secretary Sherman's callers to while the evidence was such hat we were day, this being diplomette day, and unable to agree, upon a verdict, one thing spent almost an hour in earnest consul-we did agree, about and that is that the essistant secretary. Day, who was sent

had anaple reason to prosecute on the for by the secretary.

showing, without hearing the defense, So far as the officials at the state deand we consmend them for having done partment know, there is no prospect of a change in the ministry here, certainly not in the near future, or perhaps at all, "Foreman Heickhold and the balance of the experience of Senor DeLome making his services in Washington extremely necessary to the Spanish government in The farors were evidently of the opinion that this statement was enough to its transition stages.

London, Oct. 12 .- The Maddid corregive the public at this time, and declining to be interviewed passed through the spondent of the Daily Mail says: team room of the court room, and took "Senor DeLome ,the Spanish minister the freight elevator to State's Astorney at Washington, has been instructed to

Demeen's room. Here they were given notify the American government that henceforth fillbustering expeditions will be regarded as breaches of international "Yes, sir; we will try him again," said law. State's Attorney Deneen, when asked

"Such, at any rate, is the substance of his instructions, though it is just possibrought before the court a second time. bit that the form in which bey will be carried into effect may modify their im-We port.

"A very bad impression has benemade have had nine weeks of this and I must here by the news from Haverna that a have a couple of weeks rest. After that we will look the ground over and get majority of the important industrial commercial, mining, railway and stemmour evidence together. The case stands now with us as though there had never ship enterprises in Cuba are being rapidbeen a trial. A second trial has no bear- ly converted into foreign companies, chiefly American and English. It is "Will you oppose a motion to admit feared that this may enable the comases during the war. Perhaps a further reason why they are seeking English and American protection in that the It is immature. I have not considered Cuban capital fears the tyraciny, disorder and throat-cutting which will fol-There will undoubtedly be a motion low immediately on the proclamation of made to admit the prisoner to ball and, Cuban independence when the time procedure may be taken in Judge Tutcomes for it.

WEYLER IS OBEDIENT. Washington, Oct. 31.-Senor DeLome the Spanish minister, tonight received

"Please deny the report that has been published that I have refused to surrender my command and that General Cestellanos refuses to consider as pacified the four western provinces. In accordance with her majesty's command, I will sail on the last day of this month. Havana, Oct. 21-Since last night there have ben pereletent rumors that General Castillo, the well known insurgent leader, has ben killed in an engagement with the Spanish troops. The reports, however, have not been officially con

#### did not say much. A great weight of anxiety had been lifted from his mind and the sudden reaction from doubt to CYCLONE IN THE PHILIPPINES certainty as to the fury's postmon filled Wind and Wave the broad breast of the sausage maker with emotion. A bailiff tapped the pris-

Madrid, Oct. 21.-A dispatch received re from Leyte, one of the Philippine Islands, says that place has been almost devastated by a cyclone; that many persons have been killed and that the dam age to property is incalculable.

The cyclone, it is further announced destroyed the towns of Tagloban and Hernani, on the Island of Leyte, as well as several villages. It is estimated that 400 persons lost their lives through the

Later advices from Manila say the cy For the first time since the beginning ione occurred on October 12 and they of this great trial not a woman was in add that Carigara and Burgo, on the the court room when the jury was discharged. There was no demonstration out and that an immense wave swept of approval or disapproval. An army of newspaper men, artists, court attaches, inland. Several thousand natives perished at Tagloban. The cyclone lawyers and a limited unmber of speciators saw the final close of one of the swept the Island of Samar. The full extent of the catastrophe is not yet known. greatest criminal trials in Metory, one which stands alone as having been fought our solely and purely on ofroum- but little damage, contrary to the first stantial evidence. Not a line of direct reports received.

### AFRIDIS STRONG FIGHT Foot, If at All

London, Oct. 21.—The staunch resist ance of the insurgent tribesmen when the British forces stormed the Dargui to the discharge of the jury it semed a foregone conclusion that a disagreeridge, of the Samana range, yesterday afternoon, and the apparent heavy loss es of the British in that engagement are facts viewed with serious misgivings in London today. The insurgents were evidently in great force for, in addition to being able to make a stubborn stand against the British advance, they had a contingent of 7,000 men to spare left in equals of four. They did this for a flanking movement. Not any of the stories of the flerce engagement suggest any demoralization of the enemy. who retired in good order and proceeded to construct fresh defensive work on the adjacent hills, showing that Afridiand met the jurers as they emerged land will probably have to be conquered

yard by yard. The news of the missing of the Afridis in the Sampagha Pass, and the report that they are erecting strong forti-

# The Bichita Baily Eagle. HIDING OUT WEAPCING

Wichita, Friday, October 22, 1897. Fair; warmer; south winds

Ron-Rhes, 6:19; sets, 5:10, Moon-Vaning; rises 2:19.

Luetgert Jury Disagrees

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fications there, is also most disquieting. The newspapers here criticize the plan of campaign, which apparently necessitates capturing the same ground twick as the Dargai ridge, which was carried on Monday, was left for the tribermen to re-occupy on Tuesday. But It appears that the British force which first turn of the attorney sent to Washingcaptured the ridge was not provided ton to enjoin the Dawes commission with commissaralt supplies, and the from proceeding to make the citizen-difficulties of forwarding them; from the ship rolls. The majority of the Chero-

base were insurmountable.
Six officers and 100 men were killed or wounded in the storming of the Gargai

According to a special dispatch from Simls, the casualities during the fight- bal government. ing yesterday which resulted in the storming of Dargal ridge by the Second division of the British troops were as follows: The officers killed were Captain Charle's Judge, of the Second Guerkha's; Lieutenant Alexander La-mont of, the Gordon Highlanders, and Captain Smith of the Dovershire regi-

The, wounded officers are Lieutenant Robinson who is dangerously hart; Major Forbes MacBean, and three

Of the rank and file 156 were killed or wounded.

DISPATCHES ARE FARES WhichiAssest the Defeat of the Revolu-

Sans Francisco, Oct. 21 .- Prilivate edvices from Quezeltanego, via Tapalucha, Mexico, dated October 20, were received today. The dispatch proves that Morales' forces are in possession of Quezeltanego still and that so-called "official" advices message reads:

"Revolution continues with the same activity as in the beginning. We are informed that false news has been sent out by Ryena. Be sesured of our success. Congratulate all. "MORALES."

RECONCILIATION IN HIGH LIFE Paris Excited Over the Domestic Affairs of a Prince and Princess Paris, Oct. 21.-All Paris is talking of he sensational reconciliation of nothing less than a great society event. took such a serious turn that his spirithe rellied and though frequently recovered sufficiently to get the permit-

(Signed:)

sion of his medical advisors to drive in the Bois de Bouforne The horses had scarcely started before the Prince de Sagan ordered his coachman to drive to the residence of the Princess in the Rue St. Dominque. On arriving there he was received with onen arms by the princes and Comte de Beri-ternoon, and the further tests resulted

The news soon spread all over Paris The prince remains at the residence of the princess. The reconciliation is understood to be largely due to the efforts. of the Comte de Perigord and an ng-

### THEY'VE ALL GOT 'EM NOW Four Bundred Stakes Turned Loose Among a Crowd in Ohio

Holgate, Oct. 21.-Last night a must m was exhibited here in a large car which had on exhibition a glass and wire cage containing 400 enakes. The day. crowd was so great the cage was crushed, allowing the reptiles to run at large, Among the collection were a number of black diamond rattlesnakes, measuring terday afternoon's record was of six from five to eleven feet long. They were deaths. Today at nightfall here had stepped upon by the crowd and several persons were bitten. All the doctors in own were summoned to give medical

## ALL ARRANGEMENTS MADE

Tomorrow Afternoon Chicago, Oct. 21 -All arrangements George M. Pullman. The honorary pall bearers have ben selected from the dead millionaire's closest friends and business from the officials of the Pullman Palace Car Company. Dr. S. N. D. Hillis, of the The town of Leyte, however, sustained | Becomd Presbyterian church, and C. H. Eaton, of New York will officiate at the dince on Prairie avenue at 2 p. m. Satordsy. The interment will be at Graceland Cemetery. The honorary pall hearitt, Robert T. Lincoln, Norman B. Ream, J. W. Donne, Norman Williams. Henry C. Hulbert, John De Koven, Edward S. Isham, John S. Runnells, N. K. Fairbunks, W. W. Kimball, George L. Dunlop, and John M. Clark.

JUDGE SCOTT CALLED UP Gmaha, Oct. 21.-Judge Cunnigham R. Scott of the district pourt has been eited to appear before the supreme court, November I, in connection with one of the series of restraining orders he has lately issued. Last Friday he distarred an al orney and regretted that he could no distar Judge Baker and Brumell. this case Judge Scott was overturning a recree of the supreme court, which has today taken cognizance of his conduct.

Middletown, Cons., Oct. E .- The Worces day declared insolvent, on application of

FULL-BLOOD CHEROKEES PREPARE FOR EVENTUALITIES.

FIXED FOR FIGHTING

UPON A'NY ATTEMPT AT CHANGE OF GOVERNMENT.

MEN WHO ADVOCATE TREATING

ARE WARNED TO DESIST, OR TAKE THE CONSEQUENCES.

or Immediate Outbreak Expected, Ponding the Council's Action Next Month-Pams Bixby Reports on the Creeks

Fort Smith, Ark., Oct. M .- It has just leaked out here that the full-blood Cherokees have been recently arming themselves and securing large quantities of ammunition for several weeks, but it has been especially brisk since the reship rolls. The majority of the Cherokees are opposed to the treaty, but the most bitter feeling is among the ignorant full-bloods. They are prepared to resist any attempt to change their tri-

Several leading advocates of allotment and treating with the Dawes commission have been warned to cease the negotiations or their lives will be taken. As the Indians are great sportsmen and use large quantities of firearms and ammunition, they have been able to secrete all the weapons they wanted without attracting unusual attention. A prominent man who enjoys the con-

fidence of the full-blood leaders arrived here today and sounded the note of warning. He says his life would not be worth one cent on his return to the nation if it should become known that he made public the securing of arms. No immediate outbreak is anticipated, but a great deal depends upon the ac-

tion of the council next month. THE CREEK REPUSAL Washington, Oct. 21 .- Tams Bixby, chairman of the Dawes commission, today wired Secretary of the Interior Bliss of the action taken by the Creek legislature in refusing by overwhelmto officials in Washington are false. The ing vote, to ratify the agreemnt executel between the commission and a co mittee of the Creeks. He added that a new commission consisting of five me bers of the Creek council has been appointed to continue the negotiations.

## TUBERCULOSIS OR POLITICS?

One or the Other is What Alla the Agri-cultural College Cattle Manhattan, Kan., Oct. 21.-Tuberoulosis in an advanced stage has been found to exist in a herd of cattle owned by the Kansas State Agricultural so-Prince and Princess de Sagan. It is ciety. Official tests were made at the college grounds here under the supervisfrom his wife. On May 25 last he suf- Dr. F. A. Geddis, from the bureau of fered a paralytic etroke and the affliction animal industry at Washington, and ual advisers administered the last was ricultural college. Eight animals were rament. To the surprise of every body killed for thep urpose, and in each the of late between tife and death, he finally ease, it is said, is known to have been in the herdf or years and the old management of the college is condemned for not taking action. The present board of regents have not decided as to what means shall be taken to prevent the spread of the disease. Other tests will

be made. in the killing of nine other pure-bred ratile, which proved to be taberculous. Drs. Law and Geddes pronounced the remaining forty-two enimals of the her! perfectly healthy. The entire herd will be said, the college authorities having decided to dispose of all the pure-bred

### FROST NEAR NEW ORLEANS Early Discomfigure of Yellow Jack Con New Orleans, Oct. 21.-The fever stu-

allon improved to some extant here to-Where yesterday there had been frome 30 cases by 1 o'clock, at 7 o'clock tonight there were only 20, and at 8 o'clock tonight the comber was 42. Yesboard of health. Among he deaths is that of Sister Sylvester of St. Joseph's Orcoard of besith yesterday, and the best of attending was given but she seemed yellow fever, complicated with other diseases, and there was little chance of eaving her life after ber case had been brought to the attention of the board The wearber this morning was cool, and reports from below New Orleans are to the offers that there was a light frust lest night. Colonel I. D. Ellis of Governor Powler's staff, said to a representative of the Associated Press this afterparties and on the outsides of he cly las night. The deposit, however was rilgit, and possible not sufficient to round out the disease here. It , possible, however, that the fewer cases here this evening are a result traceable in the change in she temperature. 4. days not now seem at all Picely that the June. will continue here for any length of time. Bireiness is greatly depressed, but it is confidently believed that with the approach of cold weather the fever will die out and New Orleans will recover some of the trade she has let virtugh one feight of the past few weeks. To-

SISTER SYLVESTER. PATRIC KDOYLE

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. R.-Admiral foun L. Worden, the hern of the Monitor, today. He owned a renty summer home on Mizzonton, a modest unbendain near that glare, and it was in accordance with tie own expressed desires that he was his-ried in the local cometery. The service was simpl. The carket was wrappd in